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## BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SEPT. 23, 1882.

THE TROUBLED FREE-THINKERS. The New York State Free-Thinkers' Association, recently assembled at Watkins, N. of the work of churches and Christian ministers. Its members appeared to be far more anxious concerning what the Church is doto promote knowledge and culture, in which it, with clergymen, holds a foremost place.

have always heard its teachings gladly. this opposition to Christlanity, to vote of themselves that they are "almost without exception remarkable for their intelligence. purity, patriotism, and general excellence of character in all the relations of life;" being careful to place in the number spiritualists. thing was proposed in the way of founding a college and hospital. Whether the proposition will be carried out is very doubtful: for, in these respects, "free-thinkers"-including all whom they class as such-have been "very backward in coming forward." their progress having been of the crab order. Yet it will afford a little satisfaction to know that at least they are, in a small way, purposing to imitate what churches and clergy. men have, for a long time, been doing on a large scale. The tirades against these can be in part excused if their example of practual welfare of the world is followed by their

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. FIRST PARSSYTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal-Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. x. Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and Thursday at 7:45 P. M. Gospel temperance meet

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05, P.M. TRAINS GOING WEST. Leave New York-4 80, 4 30, 12 00 A.R. 4 44 5 46 5 M 8 90 2.E. Artifer at Bisotraficid—6 49, 9 21, a.m. 12 45, 4 3 21, 6 50, 7 05, 8 30, P.M. Arrive at Montclair-7 00, 9 25, 4. 2. 12 51, 4 24 5 26, 5 26, 7 11, 8 48, P.H. Arrive at Upper Montolair-7 06, 4 20, A.R. 12 35, 4 38, 5 30, 6 30, 7 15, 8 50, P.M.

from the standpoint of the artism whose trade is invaded and the products of whose in unproductive kileness would appear still more outrageous, indeed not to be

property of the community should be made self-supporting, however, is not more simple and reasonable in theory than it is difficult to put into practice. It is particularly difficult with those who most need the discipline of labor-the petty offenders who fill our police courts and penitentiaries un- of fare of their army life. These were distribder short time sentences. It is not easy to uted by a number of lady friends of the solfind useful employment for unskilled diers. The supper was furnished by Mr Altramps, drunkards, station-house rounders bort Bosch, of Glenwood Avenue: After doing and the like, who make up the large por- justice to the visuds provided another season tion of the criminal classes and ultimately was spent in songs and reminiscenses of army furnish most of the long term convicts. life. The singling of the glee club of the visit-The latter can be taught the simpler trades, ing post was a very pleas in feature of the eve and, under the contract system or other- ning. Capt. Matthew, of Uzal Dodd Post, re wise, made to pay for their keeping or lated his meeting with Wm. S. Plerson while in more, though the conditions under which in the army and the favorable impression left on such labor is massed and employed are such his memory by that meeting. About eleven

outside of prison walls. Originally the clause "hard labor" in the sentences of malefactors contemplated labor purely as a punishment. It was not productive labor. The convict was put into a treaduill, or set to furning a loaded crank, no attempt being made to utilize the energy exerted. The treadmill has been displaced partly for sentimental, partly for economic reasons. The convicts hated it, and no useful result came of it. The substituted factory system yields better results, and worse. Prison labor is now productive; womanhood. As daughter, sister, wife, moth but it is apt to interfere grievonsly with er and neighbor, this woman of whom we write prison discipline, and also with the rights, on labor by trades unious.

It is suggested that all the penal advanregained, with better economic results than with the factory system, by attaching dvnamo-electric machines to the crauks, and storing electrically the energy developed. In this way the prisons and penitentiaries would be converted into sources of brute ning machinery, electric lighting systems zest in life that every springing blade of grass, eft mankind. Nothing was said of the and the like. Blackwell's Island, for ingrand beneficence of the Church, nor of its stance, now maintained at a great cost as a every little child's smile, every kindly greeting, identification with the intellectual agencies harbor of refuge for drankards and other every promise in the Bible- everything of petty offenders, sent up for ten days or a earth-from the lowliest blessing to the sweet mouth at a time, would become a valuable est hope of heaven, only added to, and deep-But "churches and theology" were branded source of convertible power to be sold for ened. as having "crushed the masses." This, in industrial uses. The "rounders" might Holding so truly and in such simplicity the the face of what Christianity has done and not like the place so well, but the houest real secret of happy Christian living an is doing to elevate the common people who public would like it better. Ten days in of gentle serving, her life was one of quiet but It must have been very comfortable to effectually as ten days of idleness, and in is called society, the poor, the stranger, the those who are united in only one thing, and the meantime be might belp to store up many "foot-tons" of available energy. With prisoners under long seutences the plan might not be so profitable to the State, but it would obviate what is becoming the source of much social and political coutro-

> Plante cell by turning a crank. But the storage cell would never give offense to the citizen who was trying to support a family by the voluntary production of boots or, hats, while the indirect economy that would flow from a simplification of prison work. with the prompter utilization of the strength of criminals of all grades and conditions, A very quiet burial, without pomp or show; an few skilled hands.

Ar the present time a milway carriage painted inside with the Balmain phosphorescent paint, is included in the train which leaves Liverpool street station for Rotherhithe, vis the Thames Tunnel, at 11:08 a. m. Although only one half of the available space of the carriage is painted, the phosphorescent light is quite sufficient o enable lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at the passengers to distinguish small objects 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. when passing through the tunnel; and Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 F. x moreover, the light is powerful enough to enable a person to read the indication of an FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. - Rev. Exra D. Simons, ordinary watch. It is probable that the Pastor. Sunday services: Freaching at 10% a. M. railway companies will be enabled to effect and 7% r. m.; Sunday-school, 12 m. The Lord's a considerable saving in gas and oil by using the phosphorescent paint.

THE SUPERIORITY OF EASTHWORKS. ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor THE judgment of American engineers with respect to the superiority of earth-METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.- Hev. D. R. works over masonry for defense, as demon-Lowrie, pastor. Sunday services: Preaching strated during our late war, has been con-1.9% a. m. and 7% r. m. Sunday-school, 2% r. m. firmed by the bombardment of Alexandria. A council composed of Admiral Seymonr and the leading English military authorities WESTNINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont at Alexandria, after a careful investigation street, corner Franklin. Rev. S. W. Duffield, pas-tor. Sabbath services, 10% a. x. and 7% F. x. Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meet that masonry is useless against modern

Poisonous Red in Stockings. - An Eng. W. G. Farrington, D. D., Rector, Morning service lish chemist, who had been called upon to 10% o'clock; evening service, 7%; Sunday School 3 analyze several socks and stockings of a red CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART. Rev. J. M. Nar. color, which had been found to cause great irritation to the skin of the wearers, discov-ered the cause of the trouble in the tin salt which will be held at Library Hall Oct. 10th diello, Pastor. Sabbath Serr ces: 8:30 and 10:30 irritation to the skin of the wearers, discov-BERKELET UNION SARBATH SCHOOL-Held in Ber- used as a mordant in fixing the dye. He and lith. A feature of the Pestival will be to keley School-House, Bloomfield Avenue, every succeeded in obtaining over twenty-two have the fruits and vegetables of the season on Sunday at 3 o'clock, p.m. John A. Skinner, Su-grains of tin in the form of dioxide. When exhibition. The old-fashioned kirchen and acted upon by acid perspiration the tin furniture will be fitted up and a New England oxide forms an exceedingly irritating com- supper will be served by the ladies in olden

> An English astronomer has recently stated that, while the day is gradually lengthening through lunar action on tides, the earth reacts on the moon and drives it away fur. ther and further.

A merroo has been introduced to soften raw sift, and to prevent the generation of electricity in boiled silk during the process of winding. The winding machine is provided with a steam generator, for dampening or moistening the silk by a spray of steam, In this way the gum on the raw silk can be kept soft, its effect on the boiled silk being to reader it flexible while being wound, and the genera ion of electricity is prevented. The steam generator employed for effecting these results is arranged below the swifts of Sunday Trains from New York, 8 45. A.M. 8 00 the machine, and is furnished with perfora-Theatre train leaves New Fork at 12 00 on tions in its upper side, for the distribution turday night, arriving at Bloomfold at 12 47, of steam to the silk on the swifts.

Ou Tuesday evening last Wm. S. Pierson with an assurance of cordial welcome, which as pleasantly responded to by Commander Bell of Uzai Dodd Post. Members of Lincoln and Garfield Posts, of Newark, were also precent After the usual order of exercises had been roue through with an hour or so was pleasantly which an adjournment was had to Central Hall, where several tables were spread with well known articles of army diet and some things that the soldiers did not usually find in the bills as to yield results not at all pleasing to o'clock the visitors took up their line of march those who are employed in the same trades for home, with three cheers for Pierson Poet

IN MEMORIAM-MRS. H. W numble life. It was a life lived from its beginning to its ending-and that jucluded many vears-in one unchanging spirit of self-forget ting serving. It was a life that met, and faith fully responded to, all the claims of Christian was, from the beginning to the close of he real or fancied, of honest labor, as may be mortal life, simply and stways, faithful and seen in the universal condemnation of pris true. The flowers she loved so well were not more anasyming, nor were their lives more naturally or more sweetly lived. Utterly free tages of the old treadmill system may be from self-assertion, thinking of life only as a place to follow Christ and to serve those whom she loved, or those who needed her helping hand, her long life glided swiftly and happily by, bearing her on into ever deepeuing love and joy. Nothing of canui, no questionings as t her mission or her proper sphere, not a doubt as to whether life was a blessing or a burden,

the treadmill would sober off a "beat" as | ceaseless usefulness. Utterly unknown in what sick and the sorrowful knew her as a faithful friend and blessed her, and she has gone on into a land where the blessings of such as these are of more value than earth's gold or silver Well might her dying couch be soft and peace ful, if watched over by the spirits of those whose own dying beds she had soothed and versy. Skill wisely directed is worth more softened. Well may comfort come to those avail for them.

And so; in quietness and peace, her life of many years passed away, filled with loving, happy service. Then came the peaceful dropping out of life; the perfect peace, the ecstatic | Wholesale Agents, Pulladelphia and U. N. joy of the vivid foretastes of the everlasting Rest, the unfailing love for those about her. and then, the fallin - asleep "as a little child " might more than make up for the loss humble grave; one place only vacant in the tyclopædia. Good Order. Price 540. through the less profitable employment of a world, and that unnoticed by the world; and vet a memore that will not die, an influence left behind that is full of comfort, of hope and ot blessing; a something imperishable and unfor-

> The world, in its busile and pomp, will go on. unconscious, save in a very little circle that she was ever in it; but in that little circle there will always be more faith, more hope, more sunshine, more of the love that never faileth. because she has lived and died.

It is impossible to thick of such a life without giving thanks for it in all its simplicity and gentleness. It gives one a sense of rest and peace and an assurance of hope to look backward on such a life rounded in fathfulness to its close. amid the limitations and cares of earth, and then forward to what the expanding and perfeeting eternal years must make of such a soul entering upon its activities, welcomed and inspired by the One who measures not as man measureth, by resounding deeds, but by faithfulness in little things, by unfailing love, by self-forgetting charity. Not as an alien or a stranger must she have entered heaven; but as one come to her own place, as one at home, as one ready for any service which love and gentleness and unfaltering trust can render even there, And so, till the day breaks, and the shadows fice away, till the glad greetings of the future take the place of the farewells of the present, in perfect peace she rests and see thank God for one more such memory, one more perfeeted mortal fite. J. C. R.

Sept. 11th, 1871-1889 The ladies of the Park M. E. Church are actively at work preparing for their "Harvest ime costume. Music will be furnished by an

excellent orchestra from Newark. A borse belonging to Tax-Collector Alex. C. Marr died suddenly Monday night. On Sunday evening the borse was apparently as well as usual, but on Monday morning it was found to be very sick. Medical aid was summoned and the horse was doctored all day but without avail. It was a very valuable animal, being a fine roadster, and was highly prized by Mr.

The pastor and officers of the Park M. Church have sent their congratulations to the officers and members of the First Presbyterian Church with an invitation to worship in the Park Church while their editice is undergoing the present improvements.

Mr. E. Westlake and wife have been making a trip up the Hudson during the present week, cent. per annum on all sums which have remainstopping at various places along the route. The subject of the sermon to be preached by request of the Bloomfield Knights of Honor at the Baptist Church to-morrow evening will be: 1 1800. C. DODD, Tressurer.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Knightly Honor. The Knights will attend in a body and with ecupy appointed seats in the centre of the circh. A service of song will, as usual, be unected with the exercises. the 13th of July, 1881. The Rev. D. | Lowrig will preach at the A factory for the production of glass shin ark M. E. Churcto-morrow evening the first gles is to be built at Pittsburg, Pa. of a series of serms to young people. His Eagles carry living prey to their young, subject will be: "ssons From The Life and

Mr. D. A. Newost, whose entrance upon the some time ago, regits trade very active in that

fortuight at the Montain House, Catskill, N. Y

LIST OF LETTERS unclasted in the Post Office loonfield, N. J., on EDNESDAY, Sept. 20, 1882 Klein, Else Leighton, Alice Rosse, John George Balley, Mrs. Major Riley, James Richardson, A. T. astlon, Anne Cox, Mamie (Care of Spooner, Julia Havelad) Travis, Mrs.

Williams, Mrs. Daniel Any person calling for the above will please ask for "advertised" atters. .. H. DODD, P. M.

There were heavy rosts in different sections this State last week. A freshman classof afty students entered Rutgers College on Vednesday.

A Camden negro old his wife last week another negro for a ellew dog. The Synod of New Jersey will meet at Hack ttstown on Tuesday October 19th: The postmaster at Walnut Valley, Warren county, has held the position for fifty-three

culised \$2,000 by their picule in Caledonia ; tails.

takes a long von over the highways.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Companyla mammoth mortgage of \$150,000,000 was as well as anybody could. He can guess

recorded in the Mercer County Clerk's office within five minutes of the time of day when-Mouday. This is said to be the largest mort- ever asked. gage ever given in this or any other country. in a very leaky condition. The heavy rains of last week penetrated to the Senate and Assembly chambers, and the carpets were discovered o be wet on the following days 144

The Roman Catholic population of New Jersey is estimated at 175,000. Catholic churches, 143. Of this number 113 are comprised within the nine counties nearest New York, while two-City Hall, Jersey City contains 9 Catholic churches, Newark has 14, Paterson 6, Elizabeth i, Hobokeu 2, New Branswick 2, Orange 3.

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Notice. The Annual Meeting of the Mabel Association for the election of Officers and Directors, and the ransaction of other business, will be held at the residence of Willard Richards, Esq., Monday evening, Oct. 2nd 1882 of 8 o'clock Dated, BLOOMFILD, N. J., Sept. 6th, 1882.

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leased the handsome Hall lately erected by Arthur Spragg, Esq., situated on Glenwood Avenue, she intends to commence her dancing classes for the Fall and Winter seasons of Monday. September 18th, 1882, when all the latest and most fashlonable dances will be taught. Ladies and gentlemen favoring with their patromage will receive every care and attention. To Parents and Geardians.—A class for masers and misses will be formed, when its addition ALTZ taught in a few lessons.

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fifty-five minutes west ninety feet: freence (3)
north fifty degrees and five minutes west twenty
feet; thence (4) north thirty-nine degrees and fiftyfive minutes east ninety feet to the pince of beginning Being the same premises conveyed to
the party of the first part by James Peckwell,
Sheriff of the country of Esser, by deed dated October 36th, in the year 1875.

Newark, N. J. July 2, 1882.

WHLIAM WRIGHT, Sheriff.

CHANDLES W. ELER. Seit.

Bloomfield Savings Institution DIVIDEND. On the first day of July, 1882, interest will be credited to depositors at the rate of four (4) pe ceding. This interest will be treated as principal, bearing interest from that date, as well as all new deposits made on or before said first day of July,

Groceries,

A notion prevailed in Egypt that a citron, eaten early in the morning, was an antidote against all kinds of poison. Miss Fox, who sues Mr. Low, of New Orher classes in paining and drawing on Monday,

leans, for breaking his promise to marry her, places the damage at \$1. The ten saloons in What Cheer, Ia., pay all the taxes of the place. And still they can afford to do business there. An educated catfish, which answers nasier's call and does many little tricks,

The arm of a man, the foreleg of a quadraped, wing of a bird, and fin of a fish, all present the same bones, varied and modi The great seal of great Britain and Ireland is affixed to yellow wax for English documents, red for Scotch, and green for

A Catholic priest of Brenham, Tex., who denonuced a member of his church from the pulpit as a horse thief, was publicly cowhided by the accused.

A Pennsylvania farmer says that two bushels of salt per acre, sown broadcast, will clear out the army worm, and also in crease the growth of the grass.

Many years ago, four doctors of Erie, Pa. agreed that a certain citizen could not live twenty-four hours. Since then he has at tended the funerals of three of the doctors A man remained up a tree in the Carrollton, Ga., jail-yard for thirteen hours to see Van Houten Post, G. A. B., of Jersey City, ing himself to a limb by means of his coat

Florida people have found that sponges Rowell, the English pedestrian, is in training grow at the rate of an inch a month, and near Sparts, Sussex County, for his coming six- sponge beds are being established at Pine days' walking match is New York. He is stops, Key, on a plan similar to that of the oyster

The roof of the new portion of the State Cap- lon-as, fa., a few days since, struck a tenol, in which are the Legislature chambers, is gallon jar, filled with Spanish silver coins

of the date of 1779. The amount is estimated at \$8,000 to \$10,000. The Rev. Noah Parks, colored, was caught stealing corn at Winchester, Mississippi. A mob hanged him, but went

away before he was dead, and his wife saved his life by cutting him down. A s range sight in Frankfort, Ky., the other day, was twenty-three convicts, converted by Mountain Evangelist Barnes, going from the pentitentiary to be baptized, escorted by guards armed with rifles.

In Chicago the other day day a policeman saw an infant, fall from the third story of a to play at the window.

The Supreme Court of Iows rules that police officer is guilty of mauslanghter if he strikes a prisoner a fatal blow with a chib to defeat an attempt to escape, unless the officer has reason to believe that he is in danger of great bodily harm or loss of life. Mrs. Carrie Chase lives in Binghampton. N. Y. and is a shoemaker by trade. She has pegged forty par of boots in ten hours. and averages twelve cases a week of good work. She also understands and does with equal rapidity every branch of the work. The number of schools in France where

the system of a savings bank had been adopted was 16.454 at the close of last year. against 14,372 at the beginning: The avenige number of depositors was twentyone per school, against seven een the year

A Philadelphia medical university has on hand two or three barrels of boman ashes, the result of frequent cremations of dissected bodies, and the question now is what In the Alexandra Palace Station, London,

exacily over the place where the locomotives stop and beich forth their smoke, sparrows have built their nests. The station master recently abstracted the eggs in one of the nests and replaced them by cuparies' eggs, with the result that canaries have been

The disappearance of \$1,000 from a bank at Parsons, Kausas, three years ago could as he had been living rather reckiessly, it was believed that he was a thief. He lost his place, escaped armed by paying \$1,000 to the bank, and was ruined in reputation until lately, when a porter impersed to a companion in a moment of drunken confidence the secret that he had stolen the money. The porter has since made a full

cles. A van laden with five and a half tons of flour came along, and as soon as it reached him the man rushed into the road and threw kinself under the fore wheel, which passed over his chest and crushed it. The driver pulled up as quickly as possible, but was unable to prevent the occurrence. The man died in a few minutes.

An idle man is like stagment water; he

The Tattler says, tuere was an actor of the day who could play nothing well but the Apothecary in "Romeo and Julies." This he played so well that he grew fat upon it, and then, of course, was not aside. Out again qualified himself end had a further run in it.

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MENENBER ESPECIALLY that our Cloak Room has been newly fitted up and greatly enlarged, extending now clear through from the Canal to the Post-office, enabling us to vercome in a great measure the annoyance feitlast year of being unable to find room, at the same time, for our large stock of Ladier' and Misses' Cloaks and the great rush of people who came to

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who using the stug about himself called "Billy Pitt, the Tury." His secretary one day talk him that is foreigner, who spoke English tolerably well, had twice or thrice lons pretexts might seek to gratify an idle cariocity. This person, however, had said retary, therefore, thought it his duty to inform Mr. Pist of wich futention and ask his further orders in the affair.

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"Have the goodness," said the Minister, to open the log left drawer in the cabinet Earthquake. and bring me site contents." He mone There were a pair of pistols and a moroe erowd to 10 to case; opening the latter he produced a the World, muf ber in which was not a portrait. but the ero " Is that like our visitor!" asked Pitt. "It is the man, sir," answered the segre-

Br. I have unjected him for some days. speaking the tie is sent over to assessinate me; so, when the calls again, let him be shown up." "Sir!" exclaimed the attached retainer; will foll tapener to danger your life on which so much depends?" "There will be no danger, I thank you

but roll with be willing and if she when Accordingly the Frenchman, on his return, was ushered into the room where Wilhiam Titt ast alone a loaded pistol in one "Monsieur Mehee de in Touche

ployed by this government. Attempt my life, and your own instantly pays the forfeit. In any case I shall have you secured and given over to the law." The intended penassin stood paralyzed and

dumb at this cool reception. "But," continued Pitt, "there is other alternative; personal safety and high rewards are in your power. Sell your services to Great Britain; make your market of whatever secret information you can procure, that may guard us against the machinations of your country; be, in fact, one of those necessary evils which policy forces us to use hi desperate cases; do what no bonorable man could do to save yourself from death; your conscience is stained by purposed wurder. Comply, perforce, with these conditions, and you shall se epiden be as liberally paid as you must, by all par-ties, be justly despised:

The secretary med to repeat his illustrious master's words, which were, as nearly as possible, to the above effect. The clever miscreant joyfully accepted these terms and for many years earned the

bribes of a spy. No doubt a snuff-box was the safest medium for the warping portrait, as fancy heads frequently adorned such a thing; while had the guintature been set as a locket whoever new must have been sure that it depicted some real individual - London So-

CAPTAIN BANKETT'S GREAT SECRET.

A Washington correspondent writes. Daniel Webster resigned his sent in the United States Senste on July 20, 1850. Ris desk is still in the Senate Chamber, but which one, where it alta, and who is the lucky Sounter that has it, are secrets to all the world except Captain Bassett, whom Mr. Webster brought here when a more boy and put bim in position as a page eighteen years before he resigned. Captain Bassett has held a position in the Sepate from that day until the present, being Anting Assistaut Bergeant at Arms now, But to the story of the desk. As above stated, the posseesor of it or its number is as profound a secret to the Senator who after in it as it is to an Egyptian mummy, Captain Bassett's reason for keeping all knowledge of the numbers of Mr. Webster's, Mr. Clay's and Mr. Calboun's sents a secret is that, knowin ; and understanding the desire of the av. o age American citizen, both male and female, for relica, he fears to give the secret away, lest the desk would be chipped away by piecemeal by the curious who throng the Capitol every day. There has been no change in these deaks from the day they were brought into the Capitol until now, other

then the appeal cost of varnish. Captain Bessett has a memorandum record of their numbers and places, and will, when he Direct comes to shuffle off this mortal coil, furnish | 80LD 2 to the proper person all the information rela-tive to those deaks, in order that their history may be carefully preserved. There are three other desks in the Senate chamber which curiosity hunters would like to be able to see and know that they are the right opes. These are the deaks of Jefferson Duris, of Mississippi; Stephen A. Doughan, of Il-linois, and Charles Summer, of Massachusetts. Mr. Davis' deak occupied the same does now, but it is not known to any ore except Captain Bassett whether or not it is the same one. Mr. Dougles was in the same place as that occupied by Mr. Pendleton, and Mr. Sumner was in the place now ocupied by Mr. Dawes, In 1862, when the New York nonwes were in the city, shout twenty of them west into the Senate chimher to destroy the chair and deak that had been complet by Mr. Davis. Captain Bussett put in his appearance and select them what they were shout. They quickly told him that they were going to destroy the yest and desk because they were once used

HOW THE MUNICIPAL TOWN REGIST. RESPIRE. A Bear who had made himself believe that he had the worst lack of any sained in erestion, was crawling flurough the words one day, when he nict a Serpent, who in-

destroy it.

"Which way now, my Friend?" "I sin going to find some Spot whem I can retire from the World. The World has not used manight, and in savenge I will de-

"But I will, I don no longer from org-

by Jeff. Duris. Captain Bosnett auggested to them that their mission to Washington was to protect public property and not to